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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1988

Committee wants more sabbaticals

St. Clair, Wuch express concern over Duquesne Road 'racetrack'

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Planning to address the issue of sabbatical leaves, the faculty welfare committee will push for an increase in the number offered each year.

According to Annette St. Clair, assistant professor of political science and chair of the committee, a revised sabbatical leave policy is "in the final stages." The Faculty Senate is preparing to look at the policy.

Dr. Ed Wuch, associate professor of education and vice chair for the committee, said there is not a prescribed number of sabbaticals offered each year. He said the Senate is likely to address the issue.

"The thing that I asked for is that they have a commitment from the College on the number of sabbaticals to be given on an annual basis," Wuch said.

Wuch said the Faculty Senate committee will suggest that 3 percent of the teaching faculty be on sabbatical leave at all times. With 215 instructional faculty and administrators, 3 percent would amount to six or seven sabbaticals.

Currently, money for sabbaticals is provided by the College's operating budget. Wuch said a more practical approach would be to set up an endowment fund.

"There's no formula and no funds set aside for a sabbatical," Wuch said. "I really think that if we had a plan and the faculty knew there were more available, it would be a better system."

Said St. Clair, "There are problems that you can't resolve in a short amount of time. It takes some time to pass a sabbatical leave policy."

This semester Southern was able to offer just one sabbatical leave. As Wuch pointed out, the number of sabbaticals is often dictated by the amount of funds available. Dr. Charles Lettice, professor of business, received a full-pay, one-semester sabbatical. In addition, Elaine Freeman, College orientation director, and Dr. Joel Brattin, assistant professor of English, are on leaves of absence. Freeman will be gone for the year while Brattin will return for the spring semester.

"It's going to help the College to offer more sabbaticals because the research will bring notoriety back to the College," Wuch said. "Sabbaticals refresh and improve what faculty are doing in the classroom."

By comparison, other colleges and universities already have policies offering more sabbaticals in place.

Pittsburg (Kan.) State University has a Board of Regents policy that limits the institution to 4 percent of the faculty being on a sabbatical in any one year.

"I don't think we have ever come up to the 4 percent level," said Dr. Robert Ratzliff, vice president for academic affairs at PSU. "When we give a sabbatical, we don't replace that person within the department."

Central Missouri State University is providing faculty with eight sabbaticals during the academic year. Two of the sabbaticals are for the entire year, four are limited to the fall semester, two will be in the spring semester, and two are in the summer. Three of the university's 420 faculty members are taking leaves of absence.

St. Clair said the faculty welfare committee also will address the dangers involved in crossing Newman and Duquesne

Roads.

"Students are parking in lots that are across two busy streets," she said. "Right now, the speed limits are over 40 miles per hour. Some of the things mentioned are a reduced speed limit."

Wuch said the dangers of crossing roads adjacent to the College are a personal concern.

"Students are having a terrible time crossing Duquesne Road," he said. "This place out here has become a racetrack. Newman Road is equally as bad."

St. Clair said the committee would look into possible solutions to the crossing dangers. The committee has already discussed the issue with College President Julio Leon.

"In the context of conversations, we [the committee and Leon] talked about where students are having to park this year," Leon said. "One of the concerns was the crossing of Duquesne Road and Newman Road."

Leon said he asked Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, to discuss the issue of lowering the speed limit with Joplin officials.

"I expressed our concern, and they are going to analyze the situation and evaluate the current flow of traffic," Tiede said.

"I think we need to consider the fact that cars might be going 45 miles per hour when they are at the top of the hills [on Duquesne Road], but that speed increases at the bottom of the hill," Leon said. "The way it is now, students walk out and here is this car going 45 or 50 miles an hour, coming toward them."



'Tom Jones' will open Wednesday

BY MARY GUCCIONE
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday night the curtain will open on *Tom Jones*, a tale of hypocrisy and charm in the 18th century.

The play runs through Saturday, Oct. 8 in Taylor Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Jay Fields, the play includes 19 actors who will play 30 roles.

"This is the hardest show I've done here because the cast is so big," said Fields. "Nineteen people have to move and click as one. Everything depends upon the movement of everything else."

Because the play is set in 18th-century London, many of the actors have found difficulty in learning their lines. The dialect and pronunciations of words are extremely different than what one hears today.

The show revolves around a young man, Tom Jones, played by John Kerney. Jones has been mistaken for an illegitimate child by his fellow villagers and is banished from his home. According to Fields, this series of events leads to a "humorous" and "sexy romp."

Many of the costumes are made by the cast members. They are in the traditional 1750 London attire, adorned with puffed sleeves, hip rolls, and various jewels.

Please turn to
Play, page 2



Dress rehearsal

(Top) Cindy Henry plays Sophia in the production of 'Tom Jones' next week. (Above) Todd Yearston portrays Squire Western with Gwen Hunt as Miss Western.

Radiologic program may increase numbers

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Recently receiving "good news" from a visiting accreditation team, the radiologic technology program at Missouri Southern is looking forward to an increase in enrollment.

The findings of the team substantiated the fact that we have a good program," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "In the team's exit report, they didn't find we failed to meet any essentials. However, there were a few instances where we could better meet certain things

if they were spelled out in writing."

The radiologic program must be accredited by an "approved body" which usually accredits in five-year "cycles."

Maupin said that for the last four or five years, the program has been limited by a ruling committee to include six students each year. With the team's recent recommendation, the radiologic program would increase its enrollment to eight.

The team, representing the Council for Accreditation Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Health Association, visited the College Sept. 15-16. The team said the

admissions policy for the program was "a little unclear," and the appeal process for troubled students in the program could be "spelled out more clearly."

The two-member team was "extremely impressed" with the quality of students.

"This committee has established essentials for an accredited radiologic program," said Maupin. "They look at the program, facilities, curriculum, space, and equipment to name a few."

"We're meeting the essentials of a good program," Maupin said. "Our graduates over the years have a very high level of success in passing the registry exam."

Quayle may visit Joplin Thursday

Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle will "probably" make his first Joplin appearance next Thursday.

Noting that plans "could change," Mary Sterling, executive director for the Missouri Bush/Quayle campaign, said Quayle will probably arrive for a rally Oct. 11 at the Joplin Airport. Quayle is scheduled to arrive sometime in the morning to speak for approximately one hour.

From Joplin, Quayle will head to Springfield for a luncheon with fellow Republican Party candidates.

On Friday, Oct. 7, Gov. John Ashcroft will be in attendance for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. The event is sponsored by Christian Businessmen's Association. Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

Southern graduate survives 'Gilbert'

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Surviving what was considered the worst hurricane of the century, Missouri Southern graduate Mark Ernstmann feels "lucky to be alive."

Ernstmann, a public relations employee for Vacation Clubs International in Cancun, Mexico, has returned home to Springfield after surviving an attack by Hurricane Gilbert on Sept. 13-14.

"It sounded like a freight train running through our house," said Ernstmann, a 1988 communications graduate of Southern. "It sounded like a tornado, but the roaring from the wind lasted three to six hours. A couple of times I thought the doors were going to break down."

Hurricane Gilbert, which later hit parts of the United States, had winds exceeding 350 kilometers per hour.

"I survived the worst hurricane in history," said Ernstmann. "None of us had been through a hurricane before."

"A hurricane is something that happens to somebody else, or something you see on TV. You never expect it to happen to you."

Ernstmann said many Cancun resorts

saw the destruction of their entire first floors by large tidal waves created by the hurricane.

"A lot of the hotels' bottom floors were wiped out," he said. "It (the hurricane) was intense. There was so much damage, and there was nothing you could do."

Ernstmann, however, was at home when Gilbert struck.

"You could touch the walls of the house and actually feel them vibrating," he said. "The walls are solid concrete. The windows were vibrating. I looked out, and the tops of the trees were touching the ground."

Ernstmann, living with his sister and brother-in-law in Cancun, said the family was fortunate in that the only loss of property was a satellite dish mounted to the roof of the house.

Even before the hurricane hit, winds in the resort area exceeded 100 miles per hour. Ernstmann's family weathered the storm by barricading itself inside the house.

"We moved the furniture in front of the door," he said. "We even took the inside doors off the hinges and put them over the windows."

"In one respect, it wasn't like a tornado—which hits and five minutes later it's over," he said. "We had 24-36 hours of winds. The hurricane first hit Cancun late Tuesday (Sept. 13) between 10 and midnight. Before that, the winds were really strong. We didn't leave our house before Wednesday night. Five a.m. to noon Wednesday (Sept. 14) was the worst part of the whole thing."

Ernstmann believes the damage could have reached an even greater magnitude if the path of the storm had varied just 30-40 miles more.

"The official reports said the hurricane was supposed to come right through Cancun," he said. "There were areas 30-40 miles down the road that were flattened. If the storm had swung over, we would have been right in the center of it, right in the eye of the storm."

According to Ernstmann, many tourists were left stranded after the storm.

"The hotels put them up in places such as churches, movie theatres, shopping malls, and the like. They had no electricity, no food, and no water."

"If there was a bathroom, you couldn't use it because the water supply was completely shut off," he added. "You couldn't shower, you could not even flush the toilets. The water supply was contaminated. There was no water or electricity for five days."

Ernstmann likened the storm's aftermath to the devastation created by war.

"The destruction was everywhere," he said. "Tree branches were down. It was really the pits."

Ernstmann said many of the Americans working in Cancun have left, planning to return in six to eight weeks when the resort has been rebuilt.

"I'm currently working at a warehouse, just trying to save a few dollars for a plane ticket back to Mexico," he said. "I'm still keeping in touch with my employer down in Cancun. I'm waiting for things to get back to a normal level."

Student Senate conducts first meeting of semester

With elections now complete, 35 class representatives have been named to the Student Senate.

Robert Stokes, Senate president, said he was pleased with the number of students running for office.

"We were happy to see more seniors run this year," Stokes said. "Basically, we were pleased with the turnout."

At the first regular Student Senate meeting last night, the Senate installed the new senators, elected the parliamentarian, listened to reports, and discussed new and old business. Senior Michael Garoutte was named parliamentarian.

Sam Ellis, treasurer, reported that the Senate's beginning balance was approximately \$9,000.

Three forms were handed out to senators interested in joining committees. These forms concerned the finance committee, a Faculty Senate committee, and the judicial committee.

An additional form concerning the student court was discussed. The student court, composed of four Senate members and one faculty member, listens to complaints and problems of the student and considers any disciplinary action.

In old business, the problem of getting more copying machines on campus has been temporarily solved. The Senate of

ficers met with College President Julio Leoa, who contacted several copy machine companies. A copy machine will be placed in Matthews Hall for a 90-day test

period.

Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business, gave a report on the efforts of the College's United Way fund drive. Southern raised \$8,116.60 last year.

Ellis asked for the Senate to provide a seven-member committee to determine what activities the Senate will sponsor. Senior Christina Meine will serve as committee chairman.

Also discussed in new business was the grading scale change. Meine moved that the Senate present the Faculty Senate with a resolution calling for no change in the grading policy. If needed, the Senate will present a petition with student names to the Faculty Senate.

Seniors elected to the Senate were Meine, Jacqueline Smith, Rene Goforth, Mary Floyd, Kenneth Barnes, Leigh Sligar, Paige Stansberry, Staci Daugherty, and Susan Paulson (write-in candidate).

Representing the junior class will be Max Hames, Dawn Ehrenberg, Hsiao-Hui Lin, Anna Miller, Tiffany Jakse, Scott Denny, Jerry West, Tracy Timmons, and Mike Daugherty.

Elected from the sophomore class were Jeff Morrissey, Susan Scott, Susan Masur, Julie Gray, Tim Newton, Vincent Sprengle, and Scott Babb (write-in).

Elected to represent the freshmen class were Erron Wright, Doretta Lovland, Mary Hanewinkel, Chris Staples, Lance Hardman, Lory St. Clair, Mike Miller, Doug May, and Kris Bakie.

□ Play/From Page 1

Messick participates in Wisconsin seminar

Biology professor attends, conducts workshops on computer applications

Obtaining useful information and exchanging ideas was the main focus of a meeting of the Association of Midwest College Biology Teachers. "I have never gotten more information that can be useful in biological applications than from this seminar," said Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology at Missouri Southern.

The conference was held Sept. 22-24 at Beloit [Wis.] College. The organization, was developed to assist biology teachers on smaller campuses in honing teaching

skills and ideas.

"I attended workshops on the instruction of lab exercises and technology," said Messick.

Other workshops included information on safe operation with radioactive material and using a video microscopy. Messick thought the seminar on the latter topic was applicable because Southern possesses a machine of this nature.

During the seminar, a symposium was presented on the Bioquest project. This project, funded by National Broadcasting

Company, is working on the development of the use of sophisticated computer simulation in biology.

"By simulating the information, it becomes easier to evaluate and interpret," Messick said.

He also conducted seminars on computer applications and described the implementation of the computer in biology courses.

"The seminars I presented were targeted to beginners and stressed the importance of computers in biological research."

In addition to Kerney, other members of the cast are Cindy Henry, Sophia; Todd Yearton, Squire Western; James Cater, Bliff; Gwen Hunt, Miss Western; Douglas Hill, Narrator and Mr. Partridge; Tamara Salvatierra, Bridget Bliff and Nancy; Don Hovis, Squire Alworthy; Brad Ellenfen, Captain Bliff and the highwayman; Samantha Wyer, Deborah and Lady Bellaston; Melissa Cytron, Jenny Jones and Mrs. Waters; Rob Luther, Thwackum and the constable; Jim Evans, Square and Fitzpatrick; Gina Small, Honour; Vickie Deneffro, Molly Seagrim and Susan; Victoria Golf, Mrs. Seagrim and Mrs. Whitefield; Tracy Eden, Justice Dowling; Todd Webber, The Doctor and Lord Fellamar; and Kelly Williams; Harriet Fitzpatrick. The behind-the-scenes crew includes

Richard Wood, who did the set design, and Sam Claussen and Karen Hill, who put together a lighting design. Joyce Bowman, assistant professor of theatre, is responsible for the costume designs. Production stage manager is Lyndall Burrow. Burrow's assistant is Pamela Adkinson.

While *Little Shop of Horrors* premiered the first week of classes, Fields said *Tom Jones* is the first major show of the year. He hopes that from the success of *Little Shop*, attendance will increase for *Tom Jones*. Fields estimates more than 1,000 people will see the show.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12, and free to those who have faculty or student identification.

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Attention: The deadline for submissions to the October issue of *Avalon* is noon Friday, Oct. 21. Submissions include short story, poetry, artwork, and photography done by students, faculty, or staff members. If you're interested in submitting material, stop by Room 117 of Hearnes Hall.

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Democratic candidates fire shots at opponents

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Late arrivals and sharp platform attacks marked a Democratic rally in Freistatt Saturday.

Betty Hearn, candidate for governor, arrived one hour and 10 minutes late for her address to the crowd of more than 150. Due to scheduling and weather considerations, the rally was forced inside the Lions Club facility.

Other candidates appearing at the rally were Max Bacon, seeking the Seventh District Congressional seat; Mel Carnahan, running for lieutenant governor; and Pat Kelly, who is running for sheriff of Jasper County.

Additionally, representatives of Bob Holden, candidate for treasurer; Mike Wolff, candidate for attorney general; James Askew, candidate for secretary of state; and Jay Nixon, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Claiming "there is nothing he (Gov. John Ashcroft) can do that I can't," Hearn took the opportunity to blast

Ashcroft in several areas: taxation, unemployment, and higher education.

While conceding that Ashcroft is ahead of her in statewide polls, Hearn said Ashcroft has made a practice of showing up everywhere she makes an appearance.

"It seems just a bit funny that he always seems to pop up 10 to 15 minutes after I leave," she said. "I think he's just a bit concerned."

Carnahan seized the opportunity to attack Republican platform planks as well as Ashcroft rather than focus on his opponent, R.B. Crisham.

"I think we need a change of course in this country," he said. "We need to get away from out-of-touch aristocrats and a do nothing governor at a time when we need leadership."

Perhaps drawing the most controversy was Bacon, who criticized opponent Mel Hancock for being a "one issue candidate."

"I am offended at his desire to tax Social Security benefits," Bacon said.

Bacon also attacked Hancock for his efforts in keeping minimum wages at \$3.35. Bacon favors a minimum-wage hike.



STAFF PHOTO BY SUAN VANDER

Betty Hearn, the Democratic Party's nominee and challenger to Republican Gov. John Ashcroft, spoke in a partisan crowd Saturday.

News program exposes elections to the public

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Trying to expose the local elections to the public, the *News-makers* program will begin a series highlighting local political candidates.

"It's a series of shows highlighting candidates for in-depth interviews," said Judy Stiles, community services director for KXMS/MSTV. "We give the public a chance to meet the candidates in a format designed for the people."

Hosted and produced by Stiles, *News-makers* airs each Wednesday at 8 p.m. on MSTV and K57DR and each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on KOZJ-TV.

"It's really a news and public affairs show," Stiles said. "We deal with public items."

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, *News-makers* covered the Joplin R-8 tax levy vote. John Durkee, KFSB radio news director, co-hosted the program with Joplin School Superintendent Jack Israel and Joplin School Board members Susan Satterlee and Richard Spong.

During the first week of October the program highlights the candidates for the 127th District Missouri House race, Gary Burton and John Turner. Harlan Snow, Joplin Globe reporter, will co-host the

show. "Harlan is a veteran political reporter," said Stiles. "He's very helpful, particularly for the House race."

Other races included in the election series during October include the Jasper County assessor's race, the Jasper County sheriff's race, and the Seventh District Congressional race.

News-makers is a half-hour program which gives each candidate approximately 18 minutes on the air. The lone exception is the sheriff's race which has three candidates who will receive about nine minutes each.

"I tried to pick local elections where we've heard about the races but not in-depth about the candidates," said Stiles. "Basically, I want to stick with the local aspect."

"The local races are all being overlooked because of the national races."

In the past, *News-makers* has covered such topics as child care, Vietnam veterans, fire safety, and Social Security.

Considering the program "covers hard news and soft news—we explore area events and services," Stiles said she tries to keep the program current with up-to-date topics.

"From the feedback I've received," she said, "the program is a success."

Custodian wins \$5,000 in sweepstakes

Martin, who plans to invest money, initially thought 'someone was joking'

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Not everyone can be a big prize winner, but to those few who are, the feeling is "something special."

"I just think that someone has to win,"

said Charlie Martin, custodian of Webster Hall, "so why not me?"

Martin was notified earlier this month that he was a \$5,000 winner in the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes contest.

"I like to enter any contest as long as

it's free," he said. "I don't like to play the lottery or anything like that."

In compliance with contest rules, Martin signed a release allowing Publishers Clearing House to use his name and picture in public announcements.

"A lady called to tell me I had won, and she gave me a phone number to call to verify my winning ticket," Martin said. "I thought someone was joking with me until I made that call."

The contest Martin entered "is the one they have every year where you have to order some magazines to be eligible to win."

"I was just sitting around the house with nothing to do, and I decided to fill it out and send it in," he said. "I always fill them out, but it was just plain luck that I won."

"Shoot, I never thought I'd actually win."

Martin began working at Southern in May 1983 as a custodian in Hearn Hall. He later transferred to the gymnasium.

Martin's wife, Sandra, is a licensed practical nurse at Freeman Hospital in Joplin. Since Sandra began working days, Martin took the day shift at Webster Hall.

"I liked (working at) Hearn Hall," said Martin, "but I also liked the gym because I'm really into sports."

Martin said he never misses a football game. As of late, he has been trying to make it to all of the volleyball and baseball games.

"I played some sports in high school," he said, "but now I like to get to know the player a little bit before I watch the game."



Charlie Martin

United Way starts drive

For the first time, students can participate in the United Way campaign on campus.

"We're one of the first student groups to get involved in the region," said Robert Stokes, Student Senate president.

Missouri Southern's faculty and staff have always participated in the campaign. Last year 255 faculty and staff raised more than \$8,000.

"With the help of students, we might reach \$10,000," said Beverly Culwell, chairperson of Southern's campaign. "If every student gave just one dollar, think what we could do."

This year's United Way campaign

got started with a breakfast yesterday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Student organizations are planning fund-raisers and placing United Way canisters on campus. Freshman orientation classes are competing, with the class with the most donations winning a pizza party from student services.

All donations must be made before Oct. 19, when Southern will report its total contribution to the United Way.

Students may donate through campus organizations, orientation classes, donation canisters on campus, the Campus Activities Board, student services, and Student Senate offices.



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STUDENTS !!!

Students planning to graduate in May 1989 need to file an application for graduation before Tuesday, Oct. 25. To file an application, the student must complete an application at the placement office, Room 209 in the Billingsly Student Center. The second step is to obtain an application and adviser's check sheet from the registrar's office, Room 100 in Hearn Hall. These forms are to be completed by the student and the student's adviser. After approval by the dean of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review. By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for the final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the spring semester.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Library hours

No matter how often students are reminded that procrastination is bad for the soul, it is a given that there will still be those few who wait until Sunday night to finish that research paper or book report.

It is because of that discomforting, yet frequent occurrence that we have to wonder why the library is open only until 8 p.m. on Sundays. Concerns are coming from freshman orientation students complaining they are not able to go to the library to finish typing a last-minute essay or report because the library had closed hours ago. Computers are scarce in the residence halls. Students are forced to compete for computer time because there are so few terminals.

The Spiva Library has found it feasible to stay open until 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. What is wrong with staying open until 11 p.m. on Sundays? Surely, the manpower is there. Putting students to work would be no problem.

However, as pointed out by Charles Kemp, head librarian, it is the students who create the demand for keeping the library open. Kemp says he would "do whatever he could" to keep the library open later if the demand by students increases. We encourage students to either write letters to Kemp or let him know otherwise that it would be a good idea for Spiva to keep later hours.

Keeping the library open later hours just to accommodate a few students may sound impractical, but isn't that a part of the College's stated commitment to a student's needs, where and whenever they might arise?

Student Senate

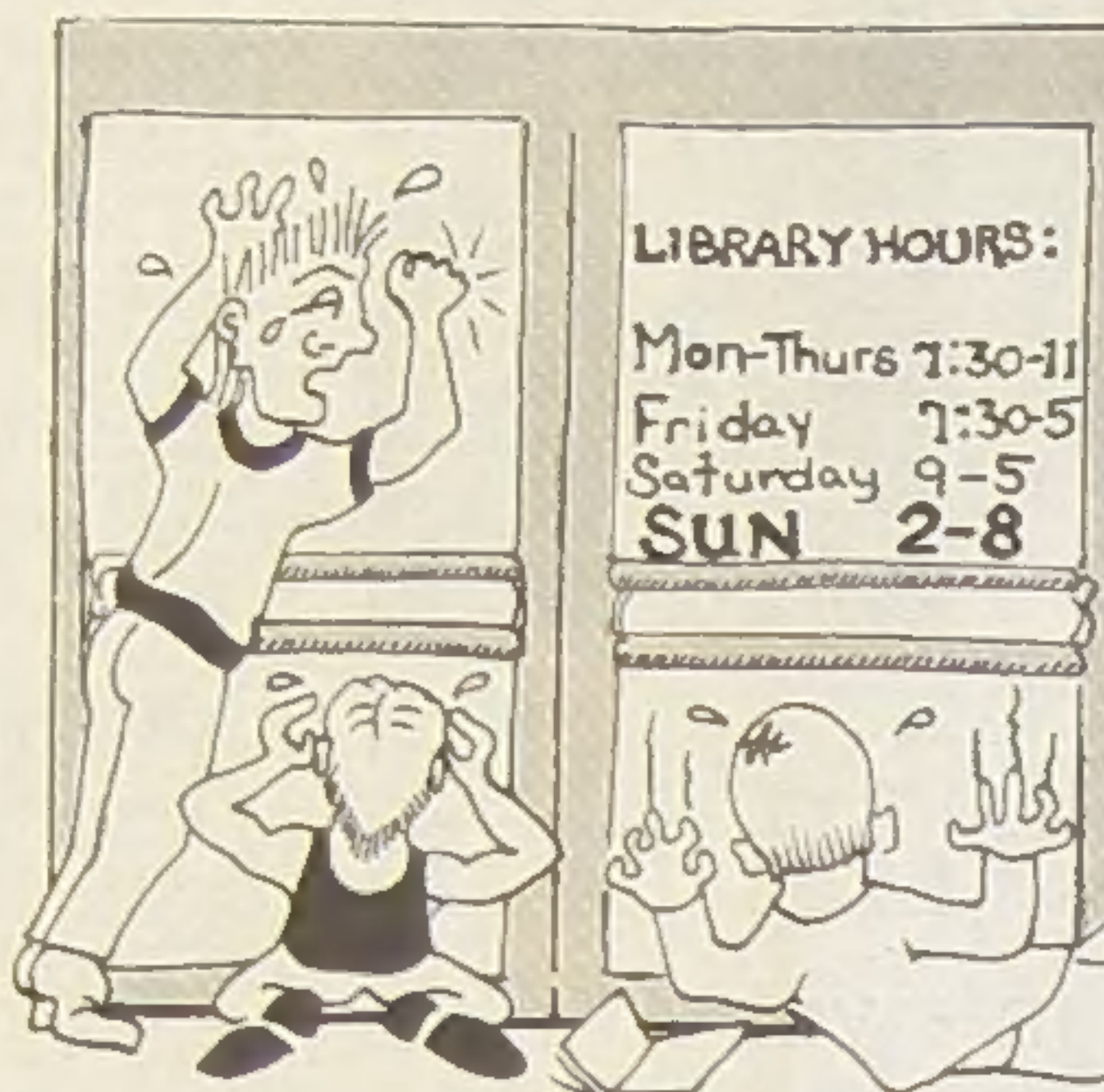
As the Student Senate meets for the first time this year, it faces many issues that are already causing students much concern.

President Robert Stokes and the rest of the Senate have the unenviable task of weeding through the numerous requests for funding while still trying to keep their fingers on the pulse of the students.

The Senate should have a full agenda this year. It is encouraged, however, to be quick and decisive when addressing the issues so the students know where their representatives are taking a stand.

A bright spot for the Senate will be the reports it will give at the Board of Regents meetings. Sara Woods, secretary, has been charged with presenting the position of the Senate to the Regents. This will let the Regents know where the Senate stands on issues of concern to all students.

All students are encouraged to attend Senate meetings whenever possible. Students are reminded that they elected fellow classmates to represent them and be their voice. We must always make sure they are doing exactly that.



SUNDAY,
8:01.



NB

I'm not better, but I'm just as good

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For years I have been telling myself to chill out. A voice inside me has been chanting a new mantra: the 60s are over. There's no need to shed your liberal blood all over the place anymore.

Well, I was wrong.

During the past eight years my activism has been simmering on the back of the stove while this country, led by a group well known for its elitist attitudes, has led civil liberties on a downhill slide.

In this reign of terror, we came close to losing the gains we made in the 60s and 70s with civil rights legislation; the right to organize labor unions has been impugned; the minions of poor



EDITOR'S COLUMN

and disadvantaged citizens have mushroomed. Sadly, most of these are women, either young with dependent children or elderly with no place to go but the streets.

These things have happened because my generation chose to rest upon its backside instead of continuing to push for reform. Our children, who are entering colleges and universities today, have some scary ideas—and I'm not just talking about the little Alex Keatons walking around. If the past two editor's columns have taught me anything at all, it's that I have been complacent far, far too long.

First I speak to young white men. You seethe with anger over Affirmative Action. It's a terrible thing, you say, that now you must compete with women, blacks, and other minorities for a job. My heart goes out to you, because as a woman I know what it feels like to be oppressed. Welcome to the real world. I'm sorry, but if you really want that

job you must get it on your merits and not by the color of your daddy's American Express card or because you pee standing up. It's going to be tough for you to find a wife, too. Most women aren't preparing themselves to become caretakers to rising young executives anymore. You may have to polish your skills and learn to cook, clean, and even make love properly before you are chosen by one of us. And by the way, keep that figure up; we don't care much for men who let themselves go. If all else fails, you could learn to type.

Now for all you young women who are committing sororicide by putting down the Equal Rights Amendment, a pox on you! Our generation had to fight like dogs to get you the rights you have today. Is this any way to show your gratitude? We only wanted for our daughters what we were denied ourselves. The world you have grown up in is much friendlier to women than the one I grew up in. And as for women not being able to handle

Please turn to
Just as good, page 5

College is beginning of 'run for life'

BY DR. GLENN DOLENCE
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES

As vice president for student services, I would like to extend a welcome to all students on campus and especially to those of you who are here for the first time. As Missouri Southern starts its 51st year, one can certainly take pride in the past and look with anticipation to the future. The possibilities at Southern are unlimited. The only limitations are those imposed by the individual who does avail him/herself to the opportunities and services offered.

I recently read an article which contained a line from the classic work, *Alice in Wonderland*. "If you don't know where you are going, any road will take you there." That statement contains a very important message for all students. Regardless of why you arrived at Missouri Southern, whether it was through scholastic achievement, individual performing talent, sheer hard work, or just because a friend came, the question remains,



IN PERSPECTIVE

"What are you doing here?" Some of the most common responses might be:

- I am here to receive a college degree;
- I am here because I didn't have anything else to do;
- I am here because I am bored with my life;
- I am here to have a good time.

As vice president for student services, I would like to share a few thoughts on personal development, career choices, and rights and responsibilities as a college student.

I am assuming that most of you have come to college to complete a degree program. However, I think most of you would agree that such expectations do not make much difference if you do not eventually find a position that compliments that degree. Because of your interests in a job or career, most of you have selected an area of specialization. Limiting your interest and involvement to your area of specialization can mean, however, that you fail to prepare yourself for the bigger picture. One may not see the connection between his/her specific area of training and international relations, environmental conditions, world hunger, Affirmative

Action, or personal relationships. Perhaps most importantly, too much specialization means that you may not take the time to think and question your own identity. Just who are you? What is important to you? Where do your values come from? Few people ask such questions, but success hinges on identity questions like these. The lifestyle one adopts depends on knowing who you are and what you want. Your academic pursuits should be the beginning of a process of study, growth, and of becoming that will last a lifetime. Some are not ready for the challenge and the commitment it takes to succeed.

It is hard to fail, but that, as well as success, is part of life's experience. To decrease chances of failure, you might ask yourself daily if you are giving the time, desire, and work habits necessary to succeed in college.

At Missouri Southern you will find some things that will facilitate your growth. You will find help from faculty, staff, friends, classes, and co-curricular activities. But also here, as any place, you will find things that may thwart development—fear, greed, selfishness, and manipulation. In the book *Charities of Fire*, life is presented as a

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YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Severs' column was inconsistent

If *The Chart* were for sale, I would ignore the last "too-absurd" editorials and assume that they were misguided attempts to sell newspapers.

At least Christopher Clark was consistent, but Bobbie Severs was not. If Pat Schroeder is the reason women shouldn't be editors, Bobbie Severs is the reason women shouldn't be editors. If she really believes what she has written, she would resign her position as campus editor. Being an editor is a "man's job."

Why would she want to do that? She should restrict her writing to reporting on cheerleader and homecoming queen activities. Furthermore, why does she call herself "Bobbie"? Barbara would be more appropriate for a woman.

Remember that "actions speak louder than words", Bobbie, and you're behaving as if you want to be a man.

Gwendolyn K. Murdock, Ph.D.
Psychology Department

Column contained contradictions, misperceptions

The recent editorial on women and equality contained numerous contradictions and misperceptions. The writer claimed to be a career oriented woman who felt that the only good thing which had come from the recent women's movement was equal pay for equal work. She criticized women who aspire to what she considers "men's jobs". She seems not to realize that jobs as reporters or editors were considered men's jobs before the recent women's movement. Ms. Severs could not understand why some women would want to do work that she considers to be for men.

Some women's interests and abilities are more suited to jobs labeled traditionally male. Those traditionally men's jobs are much better paid than traditional women's jobs. Unless comparable worth becomes a reality, the only way in which women are going to receive equal pay for equal work is if they hold the same jobs as men. Despite the advances that have been made in the past 20 years, women's pay does not yet equal men's.

Generalizing to all women from Pat Schroeder presents a classic example of the base rate fallacy, making generalizations

based on a single vivid example. Schroeder, who was running for the nomination (not already nominated as the article states), raised some question as her emotionality by crying in public. Edward Muskie also withdrew from the presidential primaries after having cried in public, causing concern about his emotionality. According to Ms. Severs' logic, that should have proved that men are too emotionally unstable to be president.

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Contradictions, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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[Editor's Note: The Chart has accommodated the overwhelming number of letters-to-the-editor received this week by filling this page with those letters.]

ERA is an important step for all women

I found the article, "Too many women want to be men," in the Editor's Column of the Sept. 22, 1988 issue of *The Chart* a disgusting display of the myths about women that still permeate our society. The most unfortunate aspect of the column was that it was written by a woman. If women continue to hold as truth the arguments and opinions put forth by Bobbie Severs, we will only consolidate the validity of the second-class citizenship imposed on women throughout history and as it persists in 1988.

The ERA is an important step for all women. For those who argue that women have attained equal work for equal pay, like Ms. Severs, they have failed to research the statement beyond their own prejudices. Susan P. Joekes, in the book *Women in the World Economy* published in 1987, points out some important facts. "Female distribution is weighted toward the low-paid end of the job scale." Furthermore, "an increasing number of case studies show that even in job-for-job comparisons women's earnings are usually less than men's." For those who continue to feel that women have attained equality, I would advocate supporting the ERA. What could be wrong with validating an already present fact with legislation? It wouldn't make a difference to write it down, would it?

Ms. Severs should realize that women were not born with an inherent need to have a door opened for them. Anyone appreciates this expression of common courtesy, especially if they have a load of books in their arms. The inherent differences between men and women are biological. Whatever makes Ms. Severs think that because one sex has a penis means the other sex is too emotional to handle "the pressure of the position of President of the United States" is beyond all logical argument.

How is it possible to overemphasize equality?

If men resent the efforts of women for women's rights, it seems to follow that they would also resent blacks, orientals, Latin Americans, and all other minorities who are fighting for equality. Can we claim that women and race minorities are politically, socially, and economically equal? I think not.

The reason that women want to do "men's" work is not relevant enough to be asked. One only needs to consider the fact that people who work in certain "male" jobs like construction earn three or four times the minimum wage. The question to be asked is why anyone feels they can categorize any type of work on the basis of sex. Ms. Severs has been fully socialized into accepting the superficial beliefs that civilization has cultivated for years.

If true equality were present between men and women, perhaps humanity would not insist on warfare on any level; between individuals, groups, or nations. Ms. Severs would not have to worry about getting her high heels muddy in war. I tend to feel that male and female military personnel in any war are "scared to death." Peace, understanding, and mutual respect must begin between the sexes and individuals in general. Civil rights and equality must be accepted by all humans before tension in the world can ease.

Ms. Severs should not worry about "some women (who) get pleasure out of making a man look stupid." Humans with that attitude have been present since the time of the cavewoman. Instead, worry about the fact that women have been, and continue to be, regarded as overly emotional, illogical, and intellectually weak.

This is not a "man's world." It is a world populated by humans with biological differences. Ms. Severs may choose to subject herself to this concept, but I urge all other women to look for reality. Don't allow your daughters to believe that they cannot choose a career in politics, construction, homemaking, or any other profession.

One last note, what does individual choice in clothing have to do with any of this?

Melinda A. Domingo

Contradictions From Page 4

There is an inconsistency in feeling that women are not created equal to men, but they can try to make men feel inferior by trying to overemphasize their equality. An emphasis on equality is contrary to a focus on inferiority or superiority.

Dr. Betsy Griffin
Psychology Department

Columnists were trying to class some people lower than others

Too many people in this country are hypocrites.

In the last two issues of the paper, September 15 and September 22, two editors proved this so. In each of these editorials, the editors tried to class some human beings lower than others, but in my opinion, all they accomplished was casting themselves as bigoted hypocrites.

The September 22 editorial written by Bobbie Severs is the last straw.

Ms. Severs, you have the right to your own opinion, but you have to realize that the campus is its own society and you're writing directly to them. Your opinion is your own, but I'd like to see some refrainment when this opinion can injure others.

Your opinion is your own and you can go back to the Middle Ages as a slave for all I care, but I and many others like where we're at and the future looks promising.

Ms. Severs, women are equals! Every individual on this earth is equal but people like you cast them apart. A question for you: What are you doing as an editor? What are you doing in college? Twenty-five years ago you'd never been an editor; college maybe, but not likely. DONT BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU! Sweetheart, whether you like it or not, you're part of the ERA by being here.

All you want is to be led through life—someone to hold your hand and make your decisions. That's your personal right, but some individuals like making their own path—a path they can look back upon and then say, "I did something in life!" You can't look ahead to make a path because someone is making it for you and when you look back, you see where you've

been, but your footprints are on top of someone else's. You can be led, but you don't have to make the path for others to follow. If you want men to take advantage of you—fine, but stop being a hypocrite.

This world is not a man's world; it's not a woman's world; side by side, men and women make the world happen—together! It's fine to have doors opened for you. It's O.K. to open it for a man. It's called courtesy—not equality or inequality.

If women want to work on a loading dock, fine. If a man wants to work as a nurse, fine; if they are happy. All you're doing is looking at things one sided. You are stereotyping things. Wake up, *Gone With the Wind* is over, it's 1988. Look around, woman professors side by side with men working together to give you an education. Togetherness makes our society.

Another thing, you're making it look like men shouldn't be able to show emotion. You think a man shouldn't cry. I think you're still holding onto your daddy's coat tail during a storm. Men don't want to go to war; they don't like the aspect of killing or dying (no one does) but when your freedom is on the line—you will fight.

Ms. Severs, your opinion is your own, but men and women are equals and things would go a lot smoother if people like you would keep their "professional comments" out of a campus newspaper.

Opinions like yours and in a paper like ours causes more harm than good. Creativity is one thing but bigotry is another.

C.J. Rodsky

Writer's conclusion is disturbing

I was disappointed to read Bobbie Severs' condemnation of women in the Sept. 22nd *Chart*. Especially disturbing was her conclusion that, because Pat Schroeder cried in public, all women are unqualified to be President. Since Sen. Edmund Muskie cried in public, I guess

that means all men are unqualified to be President. Maybe we could find a robot which would never cry.

Allen Merriam
Professor of Communications

Handout was 'intensely insulting'

"A word to the wise is sufficient"...but three pages is superfluous—especially when they are intensely insulting. The placement office could have accomplished the desired goal of reminding students to dress appropriately for the Career Fair by simply quoting a pamphlet they distribute called "How to Get a Job Anywhere in the U.S.A." by Bob Adams which says sweetly and succinctly, "One professional-looking outfit is essential: a suit for men, a dress or suit for women." But the tone of the letter and handout from the placement people implies we are anything but wise and is caustically condescending. The subjects addressed indicate an intolerably low opinion of our student body. We may be, as Ms. Disharoon has said, "rough around the edges", but we are neither adolescent, uncouth, nor insensate. The "hints" (which translate into requirements) offered by a staff that reserves the right to refuse admittance to the improperly attired, sound as if they could have been lifted from Emily's *Etiquette* (c. 1955). They imply that we are in need of a fourth grade course in personal hygiene. Such an attitude might serve to inspire rebellion or boycott in a less cultivated group.

Obviously, that is NOT what the staff has in mind. They stress repeatedly how vital it is to have an overwhelming turnout of conservative clones in order to improve Southern's inelegant image. It appears the objective is selling MSSC, rather than ourselves, which is the design of a career interview. The message is confusing as to whom the placement staff is attempting to serve. Considering the following, it is even more confusing.

■ The Joplin Chamber of Commerce

reports that the top three largest single employers in the area are St. John's Hospital with 1,276 workers, Eagle Picher with 1,000, and C.F.I. with 910. A trucking firm is the third largest employer. There are over 30 transit concerns based right here—yet not one of them is represented in the Career Fair.

■ According to information distilled from placement office records, approximately 54 percent of the graduating class of 1987 work within 50 miles of Joplin. Schools and colleges together perform as the number one employer of the class. Not one is represented—not even Missouri Southern. (Pars Travel College is a training center for airlines.)

■ Also according to the placement office report, 54 percent of the '87 graduates with a B.A. in art, 53 percent of those with a B.S. in biology, and 78 percent of those with an associate in drafting design are unemployed. Where are the representatives that are going to hire these people? There's not one gallery, museum, dealer, magazine, or newspaper—not even *The Joplin Globe*, *Webb City Sentinel*, or *Neosho Daily*. There's not one laboratory, CAD company, or engineering firm, and no headhunters.

It seems that the focus of the Career Fair, while admirable, is very narrow and not necessarily in tune with the students' needs. The overemphasis is distressing. Granted, in marketing, packaging is an outstanding consideration, but it won't overcome an inferior product. Perhaps if the placement office staff had more faith in and respect for our students we wouldn't have these incongruities.

Viola M. Wofford

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great race; human beings are but runners in a race. Physical and mental conditioning are very important factors to the success of any runner. While the majority of track events are of an individual nature, one needs not feel he/she is running the college race alone. Some experiences that one might look toward for assistance are:

- seek out those who show qualities that you choose to emulate;
- give of yourself to others, in class, and in the community;
- work hard and honestly in the classroom;
- choose your own course; one that provides challenge, hope, and satisfaction.

In closing, I would like to speak briefly regarding rights and responsibilities. Some will feel you have the right or freedom to do as you please. Others if you know that we must have some structure to govern ourselves. My sincere hope is

that students and others will respect property and each other. The power of choice is always yours. It may sometimes become uncomfortable and you might make mistakes. One grows and learns through these situations. Honesty is crucial and if you wish to be successful in college or society in general, one must be able to accept blame when that is what you should do. Integrity is the quality of being able to be trusted.

Education is a gift. Use it wisely. Have fun while you are here, stretch your mind, participate in activities, laugh often, earn the respect of other students and faculty, find something you truly believe in and transfer that belief into action. College is only the beginning of your run for life, and realize that your quest for learning has no finish line.

As the late Harry Chapin sang, "The fun is in the going—not the getting there."



Comic section?

Congratulations to *The Chart* for the addition of a comic section. It does seem a bit unusual, however, for you to refer to it as an Editor's Column.

Annetta St. Clair

Women are as equally qualified as any others

I realize that the article "Too many women want to be men" in the Sept. 22nd issue of *The Chart* is one person's opinion. But, are we to be led to believe that any one person is qualified to tell everyone what they must accept?

What I must accept is, regardless of the sex of my competitor, there will be one ERA doesn't teach that lesson. The world outside the classroom wall teaches it, which is why I compete for everything I want in life. ERA did unlock the door in this "man's world" that I compete in daily to ensure survival.

Some women don't agree with ERA or give their support, which is their right; yet are perfectly willing to accept the benefits, such as equal pay for equal work. Lucky for them ERA and Affirmative Action shows no discrimination in who benefits from their work.

The work attire is not established by who a person wants to imitate, but is established by the employer and the position. This position people competed to obtain and continue to compete to retain. Common sense and professional judgment is the responsibility of each individual.

If people (includes men and women) let pressure dictate their lives, then it's doubtful if anyone should be capable of being President of the United States. Or for example an editor for *The Chart*.

Journalism, at one time in history, was considered to be a "man's job". Are we to ascertain that women reporters wish to be men? How many occupations can anyone name that at one time didn't classify as a "man's job"?

In my opinion, women are as equally qualified as any other person (includes men and women) to be an editor for *The Chart*, or for example, President of the United States.

If some were to believe that women are the only people "scared to go to war," then an injustice to the human race has been made. Fear is an emotion that has never discriminated between sex, race, or religious preference.

I also feel that to believe it's so easy to make a man "look" stupid is to underestimate the intelligence of the male sex. An assumption better left unmade unless one is willing to suffer the consequences.

A sad fact of life is that the majority of people (includes men and women) can't choose their occupation. They do what they must to ensure survival.

C.S. Watkins

Parent, Head of Household, Advocate for the Betterment of Human Life (includes children, women, and men)

Just as good/From Page 4

the pressures of running a country, what do you think Margaret Thatcher has been doing all these years? Serving tea and crumpets to Parliament?

To those women out there afraid to go to war, please pray we never have another war. But know this: men don't want to go to war, either. Is their blood less precious than yours? Do you consider yourselves better than men? Get off the pedestal, honey. You can't have it both ways.

And finally, a word about racial tension. I am white; I cannot speak for my black sisters and brothers. However, if this were South Africa, my Cherokee bloodlines would buy me a one-way ticket to the ghetto. Is that what we want in this country? Do we want to be divided down

Women don't want to be men

Once again the editorial in *The Chart* has caused me to question whether this publication is representing an institution of higher learning. Are these ideas truly representative of the intelligence being developed at MSSC?

Ms. Severs' stand that women are not created equal to men is supported by statements that make me wonder if she knows the definition of equality. The fact that a woman wants the same rights as a man does not mean she wants to be a man. One of the rights that was historically denied women was an education. Is she aware that she would not be attending college, let alone writing editorials for it, if it weren't for some of these equal rights agitators she is denigrating?

She cites as proof that a woman is incapable of being President the fact that Pat Schroeder, in an emotional moment, cried in public. Some pretty big men, including President Nixon, have cried publicly.

Ms. Severs next states that women shouldn't try to make men feel inferior by acting like their equals. This stand is insulting to men. Is she saying that men are salvaging creatures whose delicate egos can't withstand the threat (?) of a woman's equality? I think most men appreciate having an equal partner rather than an encumbrance they have to carry along for life.

Then she wonders why women would want to do a man's job like construction work. I am pretty certain it is to make a living. Has she ever compared the wages of a construction worker to a waitress?

If a woman wishes to utilize her skills as a homemaker or heft her hard hat and head for the construction site, she should have that choice.

I will not accept that it is a man's world, and it is not human nature I am fighting by this stand. It is human ignorance. What equal rights means is simply a "shared world" free of bias and bigotry and let's hope that enlightened women and men never give up the fight to attain it.

Sharon Meek

I choked on Severs' column

Perhaps *The Chart* should consider becoming a bi-monthly publication, instead of a weekly paper. That would give the members of the staff more time to consider the views they are actually presenting to their readers, so they would not have to sit down and whip out pieces that they have not carefully considered. Surely this is the explanation for the exceptional poor judgments the editorials in the September 15 and 22 issues exercised. Would anyone believe these journalists should be in touch with daily events that help shape our society; such people usually have a good grip on reality.

Bobbie Severs' comments in the September 22 issue were unpleasant enough, but considering Ms. Severs is a woman they were doubly insulting. Thank goodness most women don't support her point of view. If they did, they would probably be barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen, deciding the all-important question of whether their husbands wanted Hamburger Helper or Campbell's Chunky Beef Stew for dinner (my apologies to the women who choose to have a life like that).

Ms. Severs says this world will always be a man's, and that "women are going to have to accept it." Sorry, but I don't have to accept anything I believe is false. A fundamental concept of democracy in the United States that accompanies freedom of speech and freedom of the press is the right not to listen and the right not to read. In the case of Ms. Severs' editorial, I wish I had exercised my rights sooner. Christopher Clark's opinions were hard enough to swallow; on Bobbie Severs' I choked.

Karen Taylor

Organization sponsors yearly blood mobiles

BY BRYCE MCDERMOTT
STAFF WRITER

Nursing students at Missouri Southern have the opportunity to join the Student Nurses Association. "Pre-nursing students as well as full-time nursing students are eligible for membership," said Mary Ross, faculty adviser and assistant professor of nursing. Students must pay \$35 for membership dues. These dues are the sum of the national, state, and local fees and give members subscriptions to the national and state publications which are printed bi-monthly.

There are about 22 members in Southern's chapter, most of whom are non-traditional students. The group meets at 10 a.m. every Monday in Kuhn Hall Room 105.

The current officers are: Debbie Wilkerson, president; Pat Bearden, vice president; Carolyn Havens, treasurer; Sandra Williams, recording secretary; Michelle Green, corresponding secretary; and Donna Vermillion, historian.

Three members of the Southern chapter currently hold state offices. Lois Crockett is state treasurer, Linda Rook is public relations director, and Rose Lamoureux is convention coordinator.

Fifteen students are currently planning to attend the state convention, to be held Oct. 6-9 at Tan-Thr-A resort. Members will hear speakers, attend workshops, and look at displays put on by hospitals and other medical businesses.

Crockett, Lamoureux, Wilkerson, and Judy Woodson are considering running for state office this year. Carolyn Haven

is a nominee for the state Student Nurse of the Year award. She received her nomination based on an essay she wrote on the philosophy of nursing.

The group's goals include helping students to develop into professional nurses and providing enrichment in both clinical and classroom areas.

The group has gone to the Cox Medical Center in Springfield and to the Willow Crest Hospital in Miami, Okla. At the Cox Medical Center students observed the neo-natal intensive care unit, which deals with high-risk newborns.

"I think they [the students] became more aware of the risk factors that pregnant women need to be aware of and the role of nursing in handling high-risk newborns," Ross said.

According to Wilkerson, the field trips give members "exposure to patients not in the Joplin area."

The SNA co-sponsored a workshop with Freeman Hospital last year on Teen Awareness. Topics included teen suicide and pregnancy.

"The students were satisfied with the workshop, even though it did not receive the response that had been expected," Ross said.

The group tries to sponsor a blood-mobile on campus every year. Last year it held two blood drives at Southern, but only one is planned this year. Nursing students assist the Red Cross volunteers by monitoring patients' vital signs and helping in various mechanical parts of the bloodmobile such as labeling bags, escorting donors, and serving refreshments. SNA members are also responsible for the publicity of the bloodmobile.



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK R. MULIX

Field trip Members of the botany survey class, instructed by Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology (third from left), crowd around Gibson as he inspects a specimen he has found.

Psi Chi attempts to increase interest

National honor society schedules trips to 'various psychological settings'

BY JULIE SPADLING
STAFF WRITER

Furthering the field of psychology and students' interest is the goal of Psi Chi, a national honor society at Missouri Southern.

Dr. Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology, is the sponsor of Psi Chi. Officers are Sandy Guzman, president; Kimi Malach, vice president; and Dee Munday, secretary-treasurer.

The national requirements for Psi Chi membership are the completion of at least six hours of psychology courses and ranking in the top one-third of the student's class. This requires approximately a 3.2 grade-point average.

Several committees make up Psi Chi. The speaker committee is responsible for bringing at least two speakers to the meetings in October and November. The speakers are generally experienced in some field of psychology.

Fund-raisers take place during the fall semester. The money raised helps fund the group's activities, meetings, and trips. Psi

Chi plans to hold a T-shirt and bake sale later in the semester.

The poster committee makes signs and posters and distributes them throughout the campus. The artwork is needed to make sure all Psi Chi activities and meetings are publicized.

There is also a field trip committee, which plans and schedules trips to various psychological settings. This year, Psi Chi will visit the psychiatric institution at the University of Arkansas. Students will "check out the program for graduate work," according to Griffin.

The organization also plans to visit a mental hospital in Nevada, Mo.

"In most hospitals of this type, schizophrenia is the predominant type of disorder," said Griffin.

Psi Chi will hold two events this semester. Fechner Day will be Saturday, Oct. 22, and faculty appreciation night is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19.

Gustav Fechner from Germany is considered the father of experimental psychology and psychophysics. He developed the psychophysical measurement,

which involves measuring sensory and perceptual processes.

A party and guest speaker are planned for Fechner Day. The guest speaker will be a professor of psychology from Washington University in St. Louis. The professor is a specialist in the history of psychology.

Faculty appreciation night began last year.

"The idea is to give students and faculty a chance to interact with one another in a less-serious setting," said Griffin. "Faculty members will discuss how and why they got into the field of psychology."

Wednesday, Oct. 26, is the last day to accept Psi Chi applications. Forms may be picked up in the psychology department office. The initiation of new Psi Chi members will be Saturday, Nov. 12.

Griffin is pleased with this year's group. "They are very well organized, and plans for speakers, activities, and special events have already been set up," she said. "So far the group seems to be very active."

Young Democrats promote high quality over quantity

"Quality rather than quantity" was the message heard at the first Young Democrats meeting held Sept. 21.

Along with plans for participation in Homecoming, the Young Democrats will attempt to involve the College in preparations for the Presidential election. A possible mock election, in conjunction with the Young Republicans, is also in the works.

Both clubs will sponsor voter registration, which will be held at Southern on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Literature will be provided for information about each party's standings on issues. The goal is "a bipartisan experience" for those Southern students wanting to participate in the




mock election.

In conjunction with the opening of Joplin's Democratic headquarters, tickets were passed out for the political rallies of Betty Hearnes, Democratic nominee for governor; and Pat Kelly, Democratic candidate for Jasper County sheriff.

The organization has not stated any long-term plans as of yet. The next meeting is at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Other officers include Mona Moser-Donnel, vice president; Rhoda Baringer, secretary; and David Aldridge, treasurer. The organization chose Valerie Box as its Homecoming royalty candidate.

Upcoming Events

Today		LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon		Soccer vs. Oral Roberts University 3:30 p.m.
Tomorrow	Deadline for Registration of Homecoming Royalty Candidates Room 102 BSC		Volleyball at CSIC Match Play	
Weekend		Football at Fl. Hays 2 p.m. Saturday	Through Saturday TBA	CAB Trip III Royals Game Sunday
Monday	Soccer vs. Park College 3:30 p.m.	Sigma Nu Room 311 BSC 5:30 p.m.	CAB Movie Seventh Sign Barn Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m.	Career Fair Reception Student Lounge BSC 7-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Career Fair Third Floor BSC 9 a.m.	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon		Volleyball at Southwest Baptist 6 p.m.
Wednesday	ECM Room 311 BSC 12:30 p.m.	Student Senate Room 310 BSC 5:30 p.m.	Deadline for Registration of banners, floats parade entries	Theatre Production "Tom Jones" Taylor Auditorium Oct. 5-8 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda attempts to unite business, education

BY TAMMY MCCULLOUGH
STAFF WRITER

Phi Beta Lambda's main purpose is "to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship," said Dr. Beverly Culwell, adviser to PBL.

"Phi Beta Lambda offers programs and services that create a forum in which students and educators and business people learn from one another," said Culwell.

The organization has several goals. It promotes aggressive business leadership, development of character and self-confidence, and aids in the transition from school to work.

"These goals are what we try to strive for," said Culwell. "These things are real important."

PBL is involved in fund raising. It works closely with the March of Dimes. "We sponsor the Walk America fund-raiser in the spring," said Culwell. "Whenever they need some help they con-

tact us."

This year PBL has come up with a new idea for a fund raiser.

"I don't want to give anything away," said Culwell. "It's a survival kit for final exams. That's all I can say."

Each spring the organization attends the State Leadership Conference in Jefferson City. Business majors from colleges and universities across Missouri compete for various awards.

"We compete in areas from shorthand and typing to business law," said Culwell. "The first- and second-place winners then go on to the national level in the summer."

This year the conference will be held in Orlando, Fla.

Current officers of PBL are Iona Ellis, president; Dan Moon, vice president; Shira Lawson, secretary; Dolores Molley, treasurer; Deanna Black, reporter; Tammy Wallace, historian; and Lisa Hartman, parliamentarian. Organization advisers are Culwell, Karen Bradshaw, and Lynne Rusley.



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STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Halftime show

Greg Bradley was part of Saturday's halftime performance of the Missouri Southern Lion Pride Marching Band at the football game. The band will perform at the next home football game on Oct. 8.

Artist builds chapel in Carthage

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Art is a message from people who have something to tell. Samuel Butcher believes he has something to say.

"What other thing is there in expression where you can really do beautiful things?" asked Butcher, an artist who created the Precious Moments characters.

Butcher, 49, is building a chapel as a "gift of thanksgiving to God."

Butcher wants his chapel to show a "God of love" instead of "hell, fire, and damnation" like many of the chapels he saw in France, Holland, England, Mexico, Germany, and Italy.

"I just felt that my perception of God was not of a man up there with a ballbat and long hair," said Butcher. "I wanted to build a chapel with a theme that is more possible and accurate. It's not that I reject the judgemental part, but that's not the only thing."

Butcher decided to build the chapel three years ago. He was greatly influenced by his spiritual convictions as well as the work of Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel.

The chapel is located in Carthage and has 84 hand-painted murals. Butcher designed it and works closely with his employees.

The stained-glass windows are done in California.

"I do my original artwork in my studio here and send it to Annie [Cushman, his

daughter-in-law] and specify what kind of glass is needed," he said.

He then flies to California and makes sure it is correctly laid out before he has it put together. There are more than 1,200 pieces of glass in each window.

Butcher memorizes each color so he will know them without looking them up. He puts numbers on each color so Cushman can know which color to put in.

The doors are carved by Butcher's understudy, Nelson Lete, a student from the Philippines. Lete carves the doors in Ilo Ilo City in the Philippines before sending them to Carthage.

The doors will be made of bronze with French and Spanish designs. They should be put up by Jan. 1.

Lete had never carved before Butcher taught him.

"I think it [the carving of the doors] is just beautiful," Butcher said.

A museum is in the back of the chapel. The rooms include The Easter Every Room, which has the Precious Moments figurines that Every has collected and donated to the chapel; the Gallery, which contains the Precious Moments dolls; two corridors which have the stained-glass windows; the atrium; the chapel, which holds the murals of the Old and New Testament themes; and the terrace, where people can walk out and see the scenery.

Richard Bliss of Blissful Memories in Carthage is filming *The Making of the Chapel*.

"I started filming from the foundation and framework," Bliss said. "It was kind

of a creation day by day."

The video should be done at the same time the chapel is completed—June 1.

"It was unique to watch him climb the scaffold and paint," Bliss said. "He wanted to see the 'bird's-eye' view of his paintings and see from the ground level what the colors were and how it all went together."

Bliss thinks it is amazing to watch how Butcher can paint a ceiling so large, come down, and see how it all comes together.

"It's really a neat situation to be in a part of something being created right here in your local area that will be viewed by people all over the world," Bliss said. "It's totally inspired by God."

Bliss believes the small part he is taking in the filming of the chapel will be the memory of a lifetime for him.

"He [Butcher] is so sincere and genuine," Bliss said. "He means what he says and is very open. He cares what people think about him and his work."

Butcher was recognized as an artist first in his family when he was three years old, then by his teachers, and finally by the public when he taught and illustrated Bible stories on The Tree House Club for children.

The Precious Moments are said to be melancholic and a real eye catcher.

"I wasn't aware of the impact of that as other people were," said Butcher.

Precious Moments are a combination of realism and cartoon with the tear-drop shaped eyes.

Film Society will present 'Bicycle Thief'

The widely-acclaimed film *The Bicycle Thief* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The Bicycle Thief is regarded by film historians as one of the outstanding films of all time. It is the story of an impoverished married man, his son, and the bicycle that is essential for their survival. Just when the bicycle is needed for a long-sought job, it is stolen.

The film follows the desperate search by both father and son through the streets of Rome to find the treasured bicycle. Scene after scene reveals the bitter irony of this man, isolated and dependent upon an exploitative and unresponsive society, who is forced to steal from another as poor as himself in order to survive.

This show written by Cesare Zavattini and directed by Vittorio De Sica. It was released in 1949, praised from critics throughout the world. Bosley Crowther, of the *New York Times*, hailed it as "one of the best films in 40 years."



A scene from "The Bicycle Thief" with Lamberto Maggiorani (left) as the father and Enzo Staiola as the son. The film follows the desperate search by both father and son through the streets of Rome to find a treasured bicycle. It is considered one of the outstanding films of all time. The show is written by Cesare Zavattini.

Team claims four trophies

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri Southern debate season got underway this weekend with a tournament that fielded a number of the nation's "debate powerhouses."

Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan., hosted a 58-team tournament in which Southern's squad took home four trophies.

"I brought home a different team than I took there," said Dave Delaney, debate coach. "The team was willing to learn; they were excited and enthused."

This year's debate topic is "Resolved that significantly stronger third party participation in U.S. presidential election would benefit the political process." The topic is changed for the spring semester.

In team debate, Greg Pruitt and Diane Hampton broke into the elimination rounds and won a trophy for their efforts. In individual events, Kevin Doss took third in poetry. Rob Luther and Todd Yearnton placed third in duet acting. For Luther and Yearnton, it was their first tournament competition.

"Everybody did a real good job,"

Delaney said. "It's important to go to the tournaments and find out what it's really like. I am quite pleased."

Currently, the team has 18 members. However, Delaney is allowed to enter only 11 participants.

"I do expect to pick up a few more members as the season goes along," he said. "Last year, most of my best team members came into my office in November."

Next on the schedule for the squad is the Gateway Tournament hosted by the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Oct. 7-9. According to Delaney, there will be more teams entered here than at the Johnson County Tournament.

Schools represented at the Johnson County Tournament included Southern Illinois University, which Delaney called the best team in the country. Other top teams included Kansas University, Kansas State University, Baylor, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, William Jewell College, Wichita State University, and Creighton.

Expected at the Gateway Tournament are SIU, Baylor, the University of Texas-San Antonio, Bradley, and Southwest Baptist University.

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Coming Attractions

Joplin	Young Artists Studio Saturday Spiva Art Center	Directions: Color and Form Sunday Spiva Art Center	John Anderson Oct. 6 8 p.m. Maxi's
Kansas City		George Strait Concert Saturday Sandstone Amphitheatre	Robert Plant Concert Oct. 8 8 p.m. Sandstone
	Jimmy Page Concert Oct. 14 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	'Shear Madness' Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre	Death Angel Oct. 28 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre
Springfield	Stryper & Whitelion Oct. 11 8 p.m. Hammonds Student Center		Amy Grant Nov. 1 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
			Greg Allman Band Oct. 25 8 p.m. Shrine Masque
Tulsa	Roy Clark Concert Tomorrow 8 p.m.	Ice Capades nine performances Today through Oct. 4 Tulsa State Fair	Hank Williams Jr./Waylon Jennings Oct. 8 8 p.m. Tulsa County Stadium
			Stryper & Whitelion Oct. 15 8 p.m. Expos Pavilion



Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English, views herself as a teacher who establishes standards for her students. She likes things that provide a challenge.

English professor hopes to 'plant positive seed'

Spracklen considers life a constant learning process

BY MARY GUCCIONE
STAFF WRITER

In a nation where teachers are sometimes underpaid and overworked, the spirit and drive needed to teach effectively is often lost.

This is not true, however, for Rebecca Spracklen, assistant professor of English. Utilizing a sense of drive in her life, Spracklen said, "As a teacher, I hope to plant positive seeds in people's minds so they will want to learn and be excited by knowledge."

Spracklen said she views herself as a teacher who establishes standards for her students. While trying to remember herself as a young student, she said she does not expect the same from every person.

Her short-term goal, Spracklen said, is "to get to the point where I am presenting material in the best way I can, thus motivating and inspiring the student."

Spracklen said her greatest fear as a teacher is having a boring and totally irrelevant class.

After having an "extremely bashful childhood," Spracklen had to learn not to live her life in fear of people. Instead, she lives each day learning from people.

"I love to learn something and then be excited by that," she said. "Life itself is

exciting—every day is an adventure."

It is this idea of day-by-day living that she attempts to convey to each student. She said she treats every student as an individual.

Graduating from Southern in 1977, Spracklen taught English composition part-time here from 1980-82.

Holding an editor's position three years, she worked for *The Joplin Globe* for a total of five years. She then went to Mississippi State University for her master's degree and then to Maryland for her doctorate. She is currently working on her dissertation to complete that degree.

With a "strong Christian background," Spracklen is a member of her church choir and a teacher in the children's Sunday school. She also is interested in needlework, cooking, and outdoor activities.

"I like things that offer a challenge," she said. "I guess that is why, after such a bashful childhood, I chose teaching as a career."

Spracklen regards her philosophy of life as a constant learning process. "The process of getting there [total self knowledge] is the reality."

She said she hopes she lives her life so in the end she can hear:

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

Instructor designs car

Davis builds 'Porsche'

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Building a "Porsche" from the ground up is a difficult challenge, but for Jim Davis, it was just one of four cars he assembled.

"My cars always have aspenite chip-board on them," explained Davis, a first-year industrial arts instructor, "and the body is built with rubber-base glue so they won't fall apart in any kind of weather."

What the license bureau considers peculiar is that Davis did not use a kit to put this car together. It took him more than a year just to get it licensed because it did not have an identification number.

Davis designed his "Porsche" more than two years before the original Porsche was established by General Motors. He completed it in 1979.

Davis does credit GM for helping him with his ideas. While touring GM's manufactory, he was allowed to see some of the experimental cars and drawings.

"GM conceived it in the early '60s, and I fabricated from there and ended up with the car I wanted," he said.

Some of his students say Davis is the ideal instructor.

"To most industrial art majors, shop is a four-letter word," said John Spears, one of Davis' shop students. "It's now more of a high-technology curriculum instead of just the plain old shop classes."

Spears also believes that Davis is interesting, "up front," and knows his subject.

"Industrial arts isn't just woodworking anymore," Davis said. "We now deal with robots, lasers, photography, communications, plastics, leads, and wax castings."

Davis allows hands-on experiences for students who plan teaching careers. "We just give them the basics, depending on which class they're in."

Woodworking and wood construction allows couples to come and build a model of their dream house. This enables them to understand the plans and puts them one step closer to actually building it.

There will be a residential carpentry class next semester that will include working with the foundation, building the house, and installing wiring, plumbing, and insulation.

Davis also enjoys scuba diving, remodeling houses, and riding snow mobiles, jet skis, and motorcycles.

One of his favorite pastimes is working with his Macintosh S.E. computer. "This little thing can do anything," said Davis. "Show me any computer upstairs that can do graphics like this."

Davis, 34, moved here from Ohio because the weather was too cold and there was too much snow.

He is married and has a seven-year-old son. He commutes to Missouri Southern from Neosho.

He chose Southern because it offered him full-time employment while he completes work on his doctorate at Oklahoma State University. He hopes to complete it by 1992.



Jim Davis, a first-year industrial arts instructor at Missouri Southern, gives students who are planning a teaching career an opportunity for hands-on experience.

Economics teacher runs 110-acre hog, cattle farm

BY DARREN GAFFNEY
CHART REPORTER

Farming full-time in Fairview, Mo., is a long way from teaching economics at Missouri Southern.

However, Richard Rawlins, first-year instructor of economics, is now involved in both professions.

"The students here seem to be pretty lax," he said. "I feel like I'm beginning to be accepted by my students, and things are going well."

For Rawlins, Southern offered the chance to get a head start and some experience for the future.

"Southern had an opening for one semester," he said. "They could not get someone with a doctorate for only one semester, so I was able to step in here."

Along with running his 1,100-acre farm where he raises cattle and hogs, Rawlins plans to finish teaching full-time at Southern this semester and then decide on his plans for the future. He enjoys teaching here and would like to teach on a part-time or night basis after the conclusion of

the semester.

Rawlins received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University in 1988 following a stint at the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he received his bachelor's degree in the same field.

"I don't plan on jumping into a Ph.D. program right away," he said. "Hopefully, I now have my foot in the door, and my experience will open other opportunities for me."

Married and having two daughters, combined with the two occupations, keeps Rawlins busy. Away from work, however, he remains active in the church. He has been a youth leader in his church, and he believes this teaching experience has helped him adapt to the college atmosphere. Rawlins also enjoys participating in athletics, whether on the basketball court or softball diamond.

He says he tries to "maintain a conversational, entertaining atmosphere in my classrooms because I feel it will help the learning atmosphere."

Caristi brings experience, teaching method to MSTV position

BY ANITA NORTON
CHART REPORTER

After entering graduate school to plan a career as a TV newsman, Dominic Caristi was led to teach communications.

Caristi, assistant professor of communications and MSTV general manager, first worked in the field as a news cameraman for a Miami, Fla., TV station. After seven months on the job, he told the station anchorman that he, too, wanted to be a newsman.

"I thought I wanted to be a newsman because I liked the idea that a newsman's job is never the same any two days in a row," Caristi said.

To achieve this goal, Caristi was advised to enter a graduate school. He answered an advertisement placed by Central Missouri State University in *Broadcasting* (a communications journal) for graduate assistants in mass communications.

"They offered me a position in the assistantship program, and I took it," Caristi said. "I had an offer from Arkansas, but the program was a radio/TV film program which I thought was not as academically sound as the Central Missouri mass communications program."

While working on his master's degree at CMSU, he was offered a one-year position there teaching communications.

"I got turned on to teaching and found out teaching was fun," he said. "I've been teaching ever since."

"I've never regretted not having a



career as a newsman," he added. "I enjoy teaching, and I especially like the opportunity to both teach and do production work at Southern. In fact, that's one of the things that attracted me to Southern."

Before coming here, Caristi taught six years at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

"I was looking for a place where I would be able to combine teaching and production," he said. "Again, I answered an ad, this time for St. Mary's. They offered me a position where I would spend three quarters of my time teaching and one quarter in production."

His department produced video tapes

for the admissions office and other departments within the college. He also produced educational and developmental programs which were aired on the local cable television station.

After teaching at St. Mary's for three years, Caristi took two years off to work on his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He then returned to St. Mary's.

"I had been told that I would not receive tenure [at St. Mary's] unless I had my doctorate," he said. "So I started to explore other opportunities. Actually, I was encouraged by the college to look elsewhere because I had not yet completed my Ph.D."

"Rather than to wait and have them not keep me, I decided I would go away on my own," he added. "Southern made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Caristi's plans at Southern include introducing new programming at MSTV.

"I would like to introduce a high school college bowl," he said. "This would enhance recruiting the brightest students and possibly be a way to offer scholarships. We had a similar program where I taught in Minnesota."

Another goal is to finish his Ph.D. dissertation, which concerns the idea of access to the media. Caristi said the average American has no ability to be heard in print or broadcast. He believes "freedom of the press" belongs to everyone.

"If there is an editorial that you disagree with, you can write a letter, but if the editor doesn't want it printed, if it differs with his beliefs, it probably won't get

printed," he explained. "This should be changed."

"There are a lot of things people can voluntarily do, but I don't think any of them are enough outside of legislation," he added. "One alternative is for the government to publish some kind of access publication."

Caristi sent a copy of his dissertation proposal to the chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Telecommunications. He has not yet received a reply. Caristi also said an upcoming law review published by Suffolk University, Boston, Mass., will feature his dissertation.

As a teacher, Caristi has developed his own ideas about education.

"I think every student, upon graduating from high school, should take a job for a year in a repetitive, non-challenging job to appreciate the schedule and requirements of college," he said. "If I were king, this is what I would require."

When Caristi was a teenager, he traveled to Italy with his parents who both were born there. They toured the northern and southern parts of Italy. Caristi said he was most impressed with Venice.

"Most of our traveling there was through the waterways," he said. "The streets are not wide enough for cars."

"We didn't ride on the gondolas either," he explained. "We rode on a waterbus for the same price that we could ride a bus here, compared to the \$20 it cost tourists to ride a gondola."

Despite poor conditions, Lions win tourney

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Despite last weekend's poor weather conditions, the Missouri Southern soccer Lions were victorious in the St. Mary's of the Plains tournament. "It was miserable," said Jack Spurlin, head coach. "It rained throughout the first game, and we played most of it in about six inches of water."

On Friday, the Lions beat Marymount 2-0 for the team's second shutout of the season. Southern went on to beat the host Cavaliers 5-4 Saturday.

"I think it is excellent that we won the tournament," said Spurlin. "Saturday's game went into overtime mainly because our team just was not on that day. They played poor defense."

Spurlin is pleased with the win because he thinks it will help the team in next month's games. He sees next month's games as some of the toughest on the schedule as Southern plays the University

of Arkansas, the University of Missouri-Rolla, and Rockhurst.

"We made it through September with only one loss," he said. "October will be the meat of our schedule. If we are not at top form every game, we could lose."

"We will be facing SMSU (Southwest Missouri State University) at the end of October," Spurlin said. "They are our biggest rival."

On Oct. 11, Southern may face its greatest challenge as the Lions play host to Rockhurst. During the 17 years the Lions have played the Hawks, Southern has yet to defeat the Kansas City school.

Spurlin said last week's victories against Avila and Tulsa University proved to people "who the soccer Lions are" and that the team "should be taken seriously."

"We couldn't have done better on the road [against Avila]," he said. "Youthfulness in a team is always detrimental, but I have a really talented group."

Just two days ago, Southern was scheduled to play William Jewell, but the game

was canceled due to injuries on the Cardinal team.

"I am going to count it as a district win," said Spurlin. "I don't like forfeit wins, but a win is a win."

With the William Jewell forfeit, the Lions will take a record of 8-1-1 into today's contest against Oral Roberts.

"ORU will be a good contest," said Spurlin. "They are a big Division I team, and they have a 'hot' goalie."

Spurlin plans to keep the Lions running and playing a hard, fast game. He intends to make sure the team is ready for the match.

"We went into the Benedictine game too cocky [and lost 3-0]," he said. "ORU will jump all over our bones if we are not up."

The Lions will play the game without sophomore Tom Davidson. Davidson, who dislocated his shoulder during the St. Mary's Tournament, is not expected to return until the Rockhurst game.

"Davidson has helped guide the team

on and off the field," said Spurlin. "The team has given him the nickname The Sage and I have been able to steal some good quotes from him."

Spurlin thinks it would be hard to select one player as outstanding. He said he is getting good play out of so many of the players.

"The whole team is clicking," he said. Spurlin said tri-captain Keith Borucki, sophomores Mike Prater and Jeff Malasek are doing "exceptional jobs."

"Borucki is the key on defense," he said. "When he is playing good defense, the team will also."

"Prater is doing so much at both ends of the field, both offense and defense and Malasek is doing excellent in his move from sweeper to midfielder."

With the addition of freshmen Lance Stephenson, Leon Roller, and Brad Erwin into the regular line-up, Spurlin thinks the team will be better equipped for substitution.

My Opinion



Asterisk will always mark Ben Johnson

As the Olympics wind down this weekend, there are the usual stories of victory and defeat. The Seoul games, however, have provided a story that really transcends sports—the story of Ben Johnson.

In time, after some other controversy has obliterated this one, it will be interesting to hear what Johnson has to say. I'd like to know the story, although I have a pretty good idea...

Even though he already held the world record in the 100-meter race, Johnson found himself going into the greatest race of his life as an underdog. One major problem the Canadian had was 1984 champ Carl Lewis. Another was many experts believed his timing was off—he wasn't at his peak. Looking at the two largest roadblocks in his path to fame, Johnson knew he couldn't do anything about the first one. Apparently, he thought he had some insurance for the second.

Whether the steroids helped him, Saturday (Friday night in the United States) was a magical day for Ben Johnson. Outdistancing the fastest field in history, he set a new world record and made it look easy. With his fist firmly in the air, the look of intensity on Ben Johnson's face was the look of the Olympic games. Was it even in his mind that, as a medalist, a drug test was imminent? Only he knew that passing the drug test would be a greater upset than the race he just ran.

It took less than three days for the test to catch the fastest man ever. How many times did Johnson find himself alone and hope against hope that the test would come back all right? At the same time he was finding himself a world celebrity, he must have felt like a kid awaiting a bad report card, hoping that an "F" would become a "C." The situation must have seemed unreal.

The aftermath has been fairly predictable—the inevitable denial coupled with the initial disbelief and subsequent lack of compassion from the public. Not that anyone should feel sorry for Ben Johnson; he is no martyr. At one point Ben Johnson was an ordinary athlete, but now he is permanently connected to the use of steroids. Anywhere Johnson goes, an asterisk will follow him.

The asterisk will mark all of his previous races, whether steroids were used or not. Until it is eventually broken by someone else, the world record will be a mirage, something no one is sure exists or not.

The asterisk will mark his coaches and trainers. Regardless of their involvement, they will be perceived as either knowing accomplices or as figureheads who didn't even know what was going on.

The asterisk will even mark the other competitors who ran the tainted race with him. Especially marked will be Carl Lewis, who, after losing, saw his dream of gaining four gold medals in two consecutive Olympics end. Lewis, who suddenly found himself declared the winner, will spend the rest of his life wondering if it was Ben Johnson's speed or steroids that kept him from being the undisputed 100 meters champ.

Most of all, though, the asterisk will mark Ben Johnson, for it is Johnson who will someday have to tell his grandchildren of his trip from the famous to the infamous, a trip that may even run him out of Canada, a trip that may even finish his career.

And he probably thought he would never have to make that trip.

□ Erik Schrader is a staff member of The Chart.

Coordinator seeks input into program

Intramurals can remedy boredom for students

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Kicking off another season of intramural sports, Missouri Southern students will have the opportunity to participate in 15 activities, including a one-day softball tournament.

According to Carl Cromer, intramural coordinator, football was the first activity of the semester. That season ends Oct. 11.

According to Cromer, Southern has added tennis, one-on-one basketball, golf, and softball.

"These sports have been related to the

spring season in the past, but we are trying them out in the fall this year," he said.

Cromer is making an attempt to further student involvement in the intramural program. After checking with other colleges, Cromer asked for opinions on which sports to include. He is hoping that by adding more sports, students will show a greater interest in participating.

"Any student, faculty, or staff member is eligible to get involved," said Cromer. "The more people involved, the more games we can schedule."

Cromer emphasized the fact that the intramural program is a part of the physical education department. The main goal is to stimulate the students through recreation.

"If the kids have something to do, they are more likely to stay on campus," he said.

The intramural program is not as strong as Cromer would like to see it. He believes the program is hurt by a lack of organization and by Southern being a commuter college.

"The main function of the intramurals is to provide a means to channel energy and remedy boredom," Cromer said. "Almost all commuter students have other interests, such as jobs and families, so they do not have the time to devote to intramurals."

Cromer attributes almost all student involvement to the students living in the residence halls.

"They are usually the ones with the most free time and are more easily accessible to campus facilities," he said.

Another problem the intramural program faces is the lack of facilities on Southern's campus. The athletic department has first use of the facilities. The golf competitions will take place at Briarbrook Country Club, and the softball games will be played at the Four Seasons Sports Complex.

Erik Schrader, student assistant for the softball tournament, thinks the Oct. 11 event could be popular.

"The tournament is scheduled for a Sunday following a home football game, and hopefully more dorm students will stay here that weekend," he said. "It is a co-ed event, and each team will be able to put two varsity softball players on their roster."

Teams have already been formed for the football games. Registration for fall softball ends Oct. 7. Cromer is hoping for a good season and wants more students involved.

"The climax of the season is naming the school champions and letting them have their glory," he said. "We try to have something going on each week of every semester."



First and 10 QB Tony Hughes of the Redshirts calls signals against the Spu Dynasty. The Redshirts won 42-0.

Fort Hays seeks homecoming revenge

Cooke says Lions are 'ready to explode offensively' after PSU setback

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

Last year Missouri Southern won its first football game of the season during Homecoming weekend against Fort Hays State. This year the roles are reversed as the winless Tigers host the Lions for their homecoming ceremonies.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Field in Hays, Kan.

The Lions, 1-4, crushed Fort Hays 38-13 last year as they erupted for 452 total yards of offense. Southern was led by then-junior quarterback Addie Caddis who rushed for 237 yards, passed for 48 yards, and scored three touchdowns.

Southern head coach Bill Cooke, however, is not looking to past games.

"They have a good, solid defense," said Cooke. "It's their homecoming, and they'll be up for that. We can't control the officiating and the emotion—just how we execute."

The 0-3-1 Tigers, led by Head Coach John Vincent, are coming off a 28-13 loss to Kearney State. The somewhat high-point of the Fort Hays season came in a sister kisser with ninth-ranked Cameron (Okla.) State University—a 13-13 tie.

"We just come close but never put a whole game together," said Duane Dirk, defensive coordinator. "We'll play good for two quarters and then not show up for two."

Fort Hays is sparked by Tyrone Tracy, who against Southern last year snatched

six passes for 133 yards.

"He's a good player, an elusive type," said Dirk. "He is very important to the team."

Cooke believes his team is starting to put it together after an emotional 28-6 loss to arch-rival Pittsburg State University last Saturday.

"We're ready to explode offensively," he said. "Defensively, we're getting on track. It showed last week that our re-shuffling made a difference. PSU is a good team that creatively finds a way to win. They have good team speed and only earned two touchdowns. We creatively found a way to lose."

The Lions held PSU to just 86 yards of total offense in the first half and 350 total yards for the game. The Gorillas had been leading the nation, averaging 515 yards per game.

Southern outstanding performances came from senior quarterback Alan Brown, who passed for 213 yards for his fourth straight 200-yard game. Freshman kicker Richard Grote booted his third field goal of 50 yards or more and added a 29-yard chipshot.

"I'm sure that when the smoke clears Richard will hold every record in the book," said Cooke.

Frazier will assist team

Hoping to fill a void in his coaching staff, Cooke has added Jim Frazier to the Lions' program.

Frazier, who retired as head football coach following the 1985 season, will

serve as an adviser to Blake Faulkner, offensive coordinator.

"Primarily, our concern is on the offensive side of the ball," Cooke said. "The problem for us has been scoring points."

Cooke said he approached Frazier, men's athletic director, Monday morning about serving as an offensive adviser.

"My role is working directly with Blake," Frazier said. "I will be on the sidelines this weekend and working from an organizational standpoint."

Putting Frazier on the sidelines will make it possible for Cooke to put Jim Goodman, running back coach, in the press box.

"There are just so many things you can see from the top that you can't see from the sidelines," Cooke said. "The sidelines are the worse seat in the house."

During his 15 years as head coach at Southern, Frazier built a win-loss record of 97-52-5.

Old turf for sale

Rather than simply "throwing the old artificial turf away," the athletic department will sell the 13-year-old material replaced in the Hughes Stadium renovation project.

"It's just a matter of finding a better way of using the turf," said Frazier. "It might be good for covering a patio or something like that."

The turf will be sold at \$1 per square yard. Persons interested in purchasing turf may contact the men's athletic office.

Lady Lions face CSIC tournament in Nebraska

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After losing to the fifth-ranked Drury Panthers Tuesday, the volleyball team will turn its attention to a CSIC match play tournament in Wayne, Neb., this weekend.

The tournament, which pits the Lady Lions against Kearney State at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, includes all eight of the CSIC schools.

Debbie Traywick, head coach, said mental errors played a role in the outcome of Tuesday's test. She said mistakes have cost the Lady Lions several games this season.

"We've made too many mental errors

during the games," Traywick said. "We're also playing with freshmen setters. In many ways, the inexperience hurts us."

Traywick said the team is still busy adjusting to one another's style of play.

"I've got upperclassmen hitters and freshmen setters," she said. "It takes a while to get used to a new setter."

Freshmen Missy Beveridge and Diane Ringen have been carrying the bulk of the setting chores.

"For a couple of years, the two setters are going to get some good experience," Traywick said. "It's a chance for them to get right in and play."

"The team we have right now has the ability to be a real good group of players. It's going to take some intensity on the

part of the kids."

On Tuesday, the Lady Lions were defeated by Drury 15-12, 15-11, and 15-7. The nationally-ranked Panthers defeated Southern for the second time this season. Senior hitter Kyta Tompkins led the Lady Lions with 18 kills while Beveridge had 26 assists.

"We can play with Drury; we just have to play," Traywick said. "We have a lot of potential if we play with intensity."

In this weekend's tournament, Traywick said Emporia State is the team to beat. Missouri Western, which won the conference crown last year with a 13-1 mark, is "a little bit down from last year."

Sky High Castle becomes Moodys' renovation project

Concerns over liability insurance cause tours to end

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

From the windows of Sky High Castle, Jim and Gladys Moody can see for miles.

Built into a rock cliff overlooking Joplin from Redings Mill, the 60-year-old house can be seen from downtown streets.

"We're anxious for fall to come," said Gladys, 62. "It will be a beautiful sight."

The castle was built by Thomas Comerford, a Joplin plumbing contractor, between 1927-30. According to the Moodys, Comerford designed the house to look like an English castle. The house originally was intended for his bride.

"It cost him \$50,000 to build, using dollar-per-day laborers," Gladys said. "But the bride backed out, and he never lived here."

"The house looks bigger than it really is from the outside. When people started to come up here, they'd ask if there were really 15 bedrooms in it."

—Gladys Moody, co-owner of Sky High Castle

The house has passed through five different owners. According to Moody, the previous inhabitant, Myron McIntosh, kept the gates to the house closed to discourage visitors.

"He kept guard dogs around the place, and he liked his privacy," she said. "People were curious and made up a lot of legends about the house."

The natural beauty of the house and grounds, along with the shroud of mystery, led to the Moodys opening the castle to the public in July.

"For three Sundays we gave tours," Gladys said. "The first Sunday about 600 people came. The next two Sundays there were fewer people, but altogether we showed the house to over 1,000. After that we locked the gates."

Concerns over liability insurance and the amount of work yet to be completed on the aged structure caused the tours to end prematurely.

"We have no idea when we will open

it again for visitors," she said. "The price of commercial insurance may determine that, and there's so much work to be done. I tell tourists to come back in about a year and see what it looks like then."

The Moodys bought the castle in February for an amount they will not reveal.

"Just say it was too much," said Gladys. "I wasn't very happy with the house at first. It was so nasty and dirty, and all I could see was work and more work."

Jim, 61, and Gladys were talked into buying the house by their son, Rick, a real estate agent in California.

"He had seen the house several years ago and kept checking to see if it was for sale," Gladys said. "When the house went on the market, he talked us into buying it."

The house and grounds needed extensive work before they were livable. The

almost everything."

Most light switches would not work, the plumbing would not operate, the sinks would not drain, and the garbage disposal was broken. All the windows needed repair and cleaning.

Jim is still painting the trim along the eaves. He also is getting the castle ready for winter by first removing, then cleaning, the window glass from the house front. To do this, he must put himself in some fairly dangerous positions.

"I went out and saw him up there the other day," Gladys said. "I said, 'Jim, where have you got the ladder?' He said, 'In the fork of a tree.' He thinks he's 25 years old. He scares me to death."

The castle has several unique features, including rock walls 18 inches thick, redwood siding on the interior walls, and exposed beams which were handhewn with a broad axe. Although the house is two stories high, it looks like four from the front. A turret and crenels along the top of the roofline make the home look like a castle. On the inside, however, Gladys thinks it looks like anything but a castle.

"The house looks bigger than it really is from the outside," she said. "When people started to come up here, they'd ask if there were really 15 bedrooms in it."

Including two large baths, the castle has nine rooms with only two bedrooms. More than 60 steps lead down from the front door to the driveway below, and many other dozens of rock steps meander around the steep front yard. Rock terraces with fish ponds at their edges surround a footbridge.

On the hilltop behind the house, an old swimming pool remains unfilled, and the horse stables have been converted into a darkroom for their 31-year-old son, Terry.

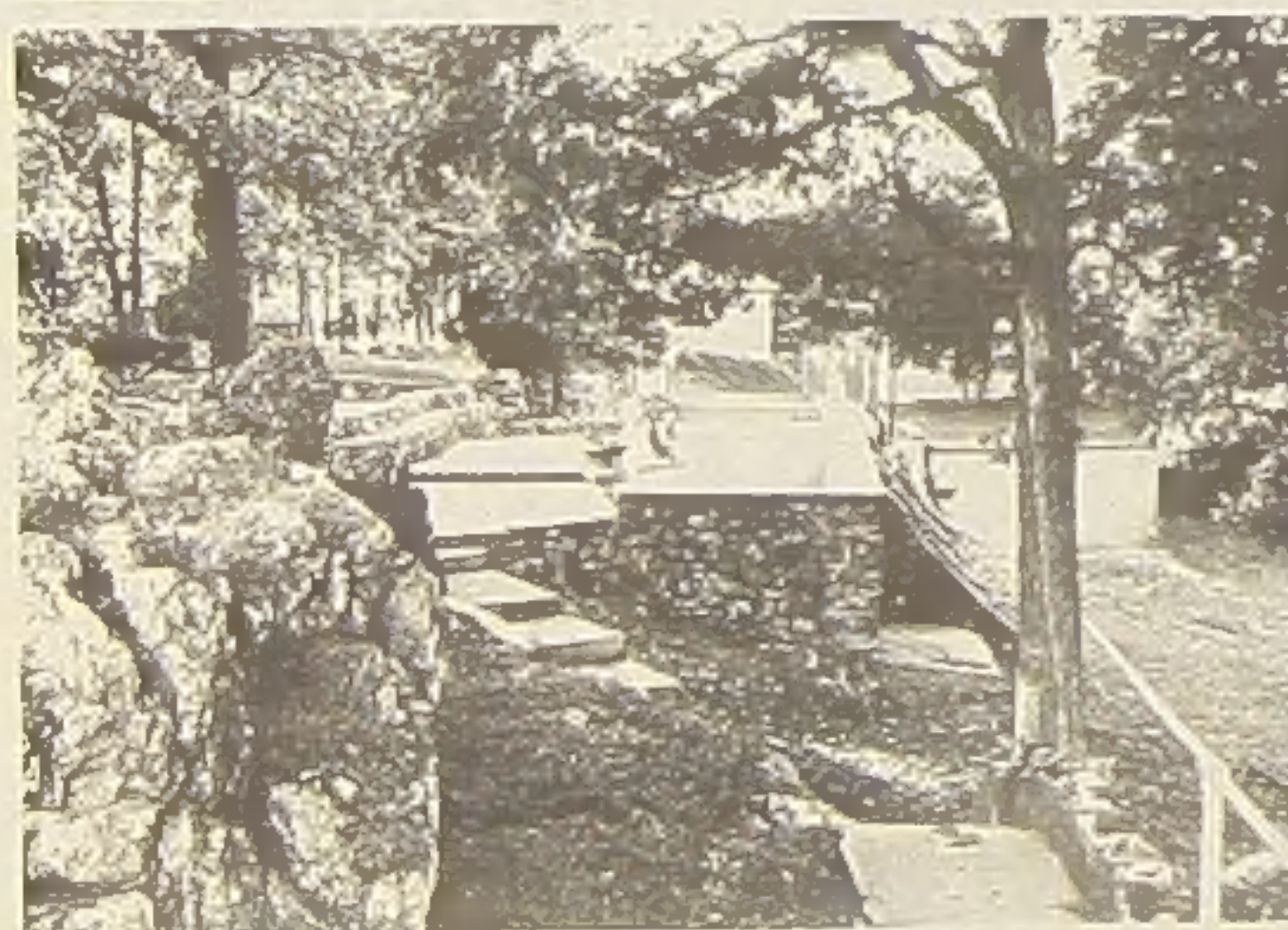
Terry, a graphic artist, lives in the servant quarters next to the main house, which he and his father converted into a bi-level studio, complete with a loft overlooking a cathedral ceiling.

While Gladys and Jim wait for autumn to change the color of the view from their castle window, they also look forward to someday moving out and letting Rick and his family claim the castle.

"Then I can move to a four-room house somewhere," Gladys said.



(Clockwise from above) The servant quarters are next to the main house and are the home of the Moody's son. Jim and Gladys Moody stand in front of the Sky High Castle. A swimming pool was one of the many extras added on by one of the five owners of the castle. The living room of the Sky High Castle includes hand-hewn beams from which antique chandelier fans hang over a new berber carpet picked by the new owners.



Photos by Sean Vanslyke

